

Mayor Lapham To Discuss Transit Problem At Rally

Mayor Roger Lapham will discuss San Francisco's complex transportation problems, including the controversial question of the projected purchase of the Market Street Railway, at a special student assembly, Wednesday.



MAYOR ROGER LAPHAM

The rally is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Frederic Burk auditorium, and while classes for that hour will not be dismissed, teachers have been urged to substitute the assembly for their regular class meetings because of the distinguished guest.

UNUSUAL VISITOR

A class in U. S. history conceived the idea of inviting the mayor, who will be the first chief city executive to come to State in many years. Earl Anderson is the chairman of a committee handling details of the assembly.

The city's snarled transit problem, aggravated by a tremendous influx of war workers in past years and gasoline rationing, is of prime public interest.

HOT POLITICAL ISSUE

Time and again the voters have rejected purchase of the Market Street Railway and its dilapidated equipment, but now the pressure for a unified streetcar system with universal transfer is a hot political issue, and the voters again will ballot on the question May 15.

State Asks Huge Sutro Collection Of Early Mexican Manuscripts

By DICK CUSHING

State College would obtain an invaluable collection of early Mexican, Latin, Greek and Hebrew manuscript from the estate of the late Adolph Sutro if a proposal by Dr. Somerville Thomson is approved by Nelson Rockefeller, U. S. Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Washington.

Dr. Thompson, professor of Spanish, wrote to Rockefeller this week asking financial assistance in the task of moving the vast collection from the storage basement of the San Francisco Public Library to the College and for classification and cataloguing.

Sutro collected books and manuscripts for his private library from all parts of the world. It included early Latin, Greek and Hebrew works as well as hundreds of thousands of books and pamphlets dating from the 16th century.

"Among them," Dr. Thompson wrote Rockefeller, "are some 40,000 pieces of literature from Mexico, many dating from the earliest period of that country."

Sutro bequeathed the collection to the City of San Francisco, but the Public Library never has catalogued the manuscripts or made them available to the public. Now the Library is in need of space

and wants the collection moved. State College, Dr. Thompson wrote, "naturally is very desirous of obtaining this Sutro collection, or any part of it, for which it can obtain funds for proper arrangement, classification and cataloguing. We believe we can furnish the housing, but we are not able to carry the expense of installing the collection to make it available for general use."

Dr. Thompson estimated the cost at around \$30,000.

He said, Latin-American good relations would be improved measurably by proper use of the material, particularly that part concerning Mexico, writing:

"We have many Spanish-speaking people here—both citizens and Latin-Americans. The two large universities in this area, California and Stanford, have many graduate students from the three Americas working in fields in which this material would be invaluable.

"Neither of these universities can boast such a collection, nor will it be available to them. However, if we could establish it on our campus we would of course open it to the universities and colleges and schools of this area."

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Orators To Vie For Honors In Semi-Annual Forensic Tourney On Campus Today and Tomorrow

FROSH FROLIC TOMORROW

All freshmen students are invited to the Freshmen class picnic and hike tomorrow at Lake Temescal, across the Bay. Excursion will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Drury, physical education instructor, is sponsoring the picnic. Evelyn Lonich, chairman of the activities committee, has planned the affair.

Science Club Plans Annual Dinner

Beta Pi Sigma, science club, will hold its annual dinner at the Veneto, at 7 p.m., June 2.

Barbara Mocher is in charge of entertainment for the affair, Margaret Bertalli, tickets, Joyce Phandler, decorations and Jeanne Nelson is general chairman of the committee.

Vote on Articles Monday; Constitution Wednesday; Elect Officers Soon

There will be a Student Body vote on the Articles of Incorporation Monday of next week and, on the following Wednesday, a vote on the new Constitution, it was reported today by Student Body Prexy, Aubrey Wendling.

Election of student body officers and executive board members-at-large will be held also in the near future. All candidates for office must be petitioned by fifty students and have a one point grade average.

Representatives from eighty California high schools will be on hand today and tomorrow to participate in the semi-annual Delta Sigma Forensic Tournament. The tournament started this morning at ten o'clock and will terminate this evening at nine o'clock with the presentation of trophies to the winners.

The entire affair has been arranged by tournament manager Caroline Nahman, who selected the judges, compiled the rules, and contacted the high schools.

President Roberts Welcomes Debaters

The College is happy to open its doors to the debaters who are representing their high schools in the semi-annual Debate Tournament. We wish for you a happy and successful experience. By the rules of the game we cannot all be winners. It is fortunate that the measure of your success depends upon faithful, accurate and intelligent thinking. These qualities you have or you would not be representing your schools.

A. C. ROBERTS
President

Many Calls For Part Time Workers

Mrs. Alma Downey, placement secretary, announces that innumerable calls are coming into the college for students who would like to engage in part-time work.

Since many of these cases have value other than just the amount of money to be earned, Mrs. Downey urges each student to consider carefully whether he (or she) can make some contribution to the war effort.

This may be accomplished particularly by working in boy's and girl's clubs, by assisting in recreational programs, and where feasible, by working in war plants.

There are other reasons for doing part-time work, says Mrs. Downey. For example, the development in personality that comes from having engaged in some out-of-school activity.

For volunteer jobs around the campus see Aubrey Wendling.

CAMPUS CALENDAR TODAY

Debate — tournament — Delta Sigma — College Theater — Noon

Tennis—Coast Guard vs. State at State—3:30

MAY 6

Baseball — University of San Francisco vs. State at U.S.F. —1:30 o'clock

Tour—of inspection—Alpha Pi Nu — Merritt Hospital — one o'clock

Providence Hospital — 2:30 o'clock

MAY 8 (Mon.)

Meeting — International Relations Club—Room 117, College Hall—noon

MAY 12

Party—Music Federation—Sigmund Stern Grove—8 to 12 p.m.

Bowling—Members of I.R.C.—at the Downtown Bowl, Jones and Eddy—8:30 p.m.

MAY 14

Party—Bingo—Alpha Pi Nu—for injured men at Letterman Hospital—2 o'clock

College Play "The Women" Viewed By Sell-Out Audience

Capacity audiences enthusiastically received College Theater's most ambitious production, "The Women", at three performances, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Generally speaking it reflected favorably upon all concerned, and it was certainly presented with a great deal more polish than last term's play. To Miss Casebolt goes praise for handling such a frank sex comedy with such honesty and with a minimum of cuts. The few cuts that were made were necessary because of staging difficulty. Barbara Carle was responsible for a number of excellent evocative settings, in addition to contributing a fine performance in one of the comedy leads. Miss Carle proved that even with the negligible resources available to College Theater, it is possible to do imaginative work.

Margaret Shearer was seen in the leading role, a long and difficult one, for amidst all the humor and action her part was essentially a passive one. If her performance lacked variety and sometimes seemed monotonous, one can partially excuse it because the role is written that way.

Carole Hacke provided welcome laughs with her sharply drawn caricature of 'Sylvia'. Her speech was occasionally difficult to understand, but she never lost the spirit of the role, playing the part to the hilt.

Pat Hopkins gave a dynamic portrayal of the woman who causes all the trouble. Hers was one of the finest performances in the play, and she was a delight to the eye, as pretty as a "painted wagon" in the famous bathtub scene.

Lorraine LaCava was a poignant adolescent, leaving most of the audience dabbling moist eyes following her beautifully played emotional scenes.

Gladys Bingham and Mary Jane Aldrich alternated as 'Miriam', each giving the role an excellent, if different performance. Betty Lipschultz appeared to fine advantage in three roles, her best work being as 'Mrs. Wagstaff', which was priceless.

Elaine Roe likewise doubled up contributing a very funny gossip manicurist and an all-seeing maid.

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State Art Students Make Toys For British Children

As their contribution to the war effort, State art students are contributing materials and creating original stuffed cloth toys. These toys are being made in response to an appeal from the British government through Miss Helen Hefferman of the State Department of Education. The work here is being carried on mainly by the Art 104 class of Miss Susan Ben-teen.

The letter from England states that the children of England are without toys of any description because the manufacture of toys has been eliminated by the urgency of the war situation. It suggests that the children of California might be willing as a war service to make toys for the County of Yorkshire, which is the largest county in England.

Toys made by California children would be exhibited by British War Relief Society in San Francisco prior to shipment to London. All arrangements have been made for shipment. Any type of attractive toy of reasonable size would be acceptable and in addition, any gift of knitted or sewed clothing could be included in this shipment.



CAROLINE NAHMAN

Dr. Baxter Geeting, on leave of absence from the college, is the sponsor and he will assist throughout the affair.

Frank Gillio is handling the radio announcing portion of the tournament; Eleanor Gigli and Mary Geanopolis will assist with the oratory; and, John Harvey will be in charge of extemporaneous. Bob Lambertson, Don Pagani, Elinor Brown, Ed Murray, Harry Ehrlich and Bill Marrinan are also doing extensive work on planning the program.

Aptos Junior High School is entering six teams from the 7th and 8th grades in the junior division debate. Last year representatives from Aptos won first place honors while competing against sophomore teams from high schools.

Extemporaneous topics will be picked this morning and speakers will have one-half hour to prepare their talks.

A script, compiled from recent news broadcasts and analysis has been compiled for the radio announcing contest.

The Co-op under the management of Aubrey Wendling will be open Saturday for the benefit of debaters. Alpha Omega, honorary service sorority, will assist Wendling.

John Harvey, chairman of extempore, will be on hand throughout the tournament in case any question arises regarding rules.

Franciscan Sales To End Friday

All those who have purchased the Franciscan may have their name printed in gold on the cover of their book for the additional charge of twenty-five cents.

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EDITORIAL

What's in a Name? Plenty

There's no denying that basically most of you would rather have "Stanford" or "California," or even "Mildew Tech" on your diplomas than "San Francisco State College."

We hear it on all sides. That's why so many State students attend only two or three years and then transfer to a school whose name offers a greater measure of prestige, even though the scholastic standing may be no higher than State's.

You must admit that San Francisco State College, the name itself, bears little character, little distinction. It served a purpose, true, when the name was San Francisco State Teachers' College some years back, but when the word "Teachers" was dropped, what was left was spineless, meaningless.

Now this is going to cause a furor in official quarters ranging from Sacramento down. We're suggesting that when the college moves to its distinguished, elaborate new campus we pick a new name in keeping with its environments.

No, we're not offering a substitute here but a new name shouldn't be too difficult to choose. Off-hand you could offer "Lakeside College," "Portola College," or if a legal technicality might require the word "State" (we hope not), then why not "California State College"?

But choosing a name can come later. We want to establish the necessity for a new name. Maybe a name-choosing contest could be held—with the old campus as first prize!

—R. C.

Hep-Cats At Golden Gate

By PAT LEAKE

Jitterbugs and Aliators — Attention! For a round of real jive, the bill now showing at the Gate will appeal to your sense of rhythm in a big way.

To start with, the title of the screen attraction, "Jam Session" gives the whole theme of the program. Switching from one band to another, six big name bands are used to give out for the Hep-Cats who really throw their bodies around, but plenty. The plot is the old one of a small town girl coming to Hollywood, finding an inside man, and landing a star role. Ann Miller is the little girl from the country.

Shorts on the screen were "Past Performances", is a series of shorts from 1903-1912 showing famous history making developments in the world of sports. "Pappa Knows Worst", is a clever little short on how one woman solved the problem of the husband with the wandering eye.

The stage show includes a wide variety of entertainment. It started off with Woodie and Betty, roller skate artists. (Those of you who were at the Alpha Phi Gam-

ma dinner at Lido's remember a similar performance). This is really a bit breath-taking at first.

The Debanettes billed as four blondes and a redhead — actually 2 blondes, 2 redheads, and a brunette — do a novel and strictly different tap routine. Nobel and King, those lucky people who sang with Frankie in his last picture, sing a sweet type of combined tenor and soprano harmony. The surprise of the performance is their last number, a swing version of Hallelujah. Noble plays his own accompaniment, while Bud Moore's Golden Gate orchestra fill in for background.

Luis Gomez and Beatrice add a sweet note of grace to the program in their interpretation of the dance. Last on the program is Ella Mae Morse, the "Cow-Cow Boogie" girl who is as attractive to the eye as her voice is to the ear. She sings her famous song only as an encore.

If you like good jive — your reporter recommends this week's show at the Gate. If you insist on raising your eyebrows when the jitterbugs pass in review — stay home; you're out of date!

SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND

By ED MURRAY

Here is another morsel which I contribute to appease the insatiable appetite of the inquisitive.

Bill Marrinan is walking around in a beautiful dream where most of the angels are concerned... Dick Jaensch is certainly receptive to the charms of Kathy Lunberg. As a matter of fact, instructors contribute his attendance in a couple of courses directly to her presence. Dick better not be too oblivious to all about him because "Goldie Jacks from Oakland," John Lavender, appreciates the same little beauty.

Edith Fanfelle is a very unusual woman. I was talking to her the other day and she is already attributing many improvements in Aimee to her influence and to married life.

I've often wondered how the laws of relativity would apply to wrapping things around one's finger immaterial of size—Arlie Hansen apparently has Jim Pollard wrapped around her finger. She had

him perform at the Variety Show and it shows the subject's reaction is directly relative to instructor's influence... After the Variety Show many of the students were looking at Evelyn Woodard with open admiration... Yes, she does model GIRDLES beautifully—Slinko Ginny Jones certainly depicts the type well; she must have taken 12 or 14 units of it.

Roberta James is a very interesting beauty. She is an accomplished musician; she has a dance band down at Wolohan's Dance Hall; she is also quite a vocalist and she takes modeling assignments occasionally. What a girl!

John Nazar has made statements that his interests range from 6 to 60. Apparently he was kidding; did you see Beverly?

President Aubrey Wendling is apparently becoming affected by his position. He is handling some of his help like a corporation executive.

Notes From The Alley

By Jim Lindsey

Greetings, music lovers! Tonight the College Symphony presents its Spring Concert at the First Baptist Church at Waller and Market streets. The program, beginning at eight, will feature Alice Dostie, Jean Stanbridge, and Bill Ashton in concertos accompanied by the orchestra. A four piano quartet, also with orchestral accompaniment, will be performed by Pennie Penn, Rose Lewis, Claire Peck, and Helen Howland. In addition to all this, the Symphony will present the first movement of Beethoven's Third Symphony, and the Impresario Overture, by Mozart.

This concert is a musical opportunity for which many of you have been waiting, so be sure not to miss it. Remember, it is this evening at eight. Kappa Delta Tau will assist the Music Federation in the presentation of this program.

Augmenting that famous team of Duncan &

Harvey last week was Barbara Warren, playing the piano and filling in the soprano part to an aria from Carmin in one of the practice rooms. Other days around the Alley saw Cpl. John Gray stopping in for a week of campus before going overseas. Sgt. John Gianopoulos, another ex-State pianist, dropped in to say hello last week, as did Gus Smith, an old grad, and ex-instructor in music.

Last Thursday's Noon Hour Concert by Dr. Otey's Treble Clef singers and Mr. Benkman's Flute Ensemble was a pronounced success. Hit of the show was unquestionably Dr. Otey's arrangements of "Mairzy Doats," as sung by the Treble Clef. If the rest of the Noon Hour Concerts for this term are as well received as this one, State will have had an excellent musical term. The next scheduled program will be that of the A Cappella Choir, on May 17th, at 12:15. See you next week.

Polly's Crackers

BY POLLY REDELL

Last week Noreen Scarlet was seen waiting in line to have tea at the Palace, and a young, nice looking Major was talking to her to pass the time. In time Noreen and her aunts who were with her, were given a table and sat down. Soon the writer came over and slipped a menu to her with some handwriting on it. It was a note from the Major wanting her address and phone. Noreen smiled sweetly and said no, she couldn't possibly go out with him, but we wonder... It seems when Virginia Detterious attended Bonnie Howarth's wedding, a cute sailor got her ruby ring and Virginia hasn't been able to get it back. But Virginia knows what she's doing... Nothing was quite as cute last week as seeing Tuile Stromberg and Ed Marttila strolling around the zoo hand and hand. I heard it was his last day here for some time, being that he will now be in the Navy.

Funniest scene of last Friday was seeing Margaret Cavallero, Jean Wehman, Jackie Yezzag, and Ida Scuglia singing a most undignified song on the corner of Buchanan and Haight Sts. Flo Ber-cutt has been going to the Mark with Lt. Lewon

lately, but he recently left for West Point. At the Variety Show, Nardy Mallarino took a part in one of the acts and it seems he gave a name Sammy Ginsberg. Speaking of Nardy, he was around school Monday with Marge Virgil, incidentally isn't he always around with Marge?

Bill McSeeley, Dick McChesney, Betty Schmidt and Jackie Morris were dinner dancing at the St. Francis, and it happened that when Jackie got home she realized her shoe was missing. Over at Larkspur Monnie Carey, Dotty Kuhn, Hazel Kelly and even Nardy were having a wonderful time. Last Monday Mr. Otey asked one of his students if she was doing anything at three o'clock when the girl replied no, he quickly said, "well, see that you get your next class in time," pretty sad case, Mr. Otey... I received a note in my post box Monday, telling me that Frances Neece was getting her girdle autographed at the "42" Club, after the Variety Show, the note said, "the one she wasn't wearing." We see that Evelyn Woodard still has a place in her heart for San Jose State. Oh these tall, blonde, and handsome Ensigns.

GATER REPORTER PRIES INTO ANATOMY LABORATORY; LEARNS ABOUT CADAVERS

By TOM THORPE

There are probably many of us who are aware that this College teaches human anatomy, but few of us know more about it. I didn't go in order to get a broader conception of what "human anatomy" meant, I walked over to room 117, Anderson Hall. The laboratory class was just finishing up and within a very minutes Miss Fisher was available for comments.

Naturally I wondered where and how the cadavers used for dissection were obtained and discovered that Dr. Saunders, head of the Anatomy Department at the University of California has full legal authority to distribute the cadavers at his discretion. The war — as it has affected many other things — has also dealt a blow to the study of human anatomy. Alcohol and glycerin, which are used to preserve the bodies, are priority items now. All cadavers used must be unclaimed, have no relatives and no money, but today money flows freely so economically speaking, people today are appar-

ently more sound. It is also interesting to note that usually it is difficult to secure female specimens. Normally, most women have relatives, or money, or both. There are instances where certain 'genius' and the like have donated their bodies to medical science, ordinarily for a particular study in one certain region, however, such as the brain.

\$40.00 PER CORPSE

The procurement of working specimens to carry on actual laboratory work will become more acute as time goes on. The cost — which is now approximately \$40. per corps — will undoubtedly rise as the scarcity of same increases. We have two specimens at this time, and with proper care these should last another year or so, according to Miss Fisher. Any cadaver to be used for dissection purposes, if embalmed expertly, will last indefinitely. Miss Fisher added.

Your writer also learned that a student can take a 4 year Pre-Medical course at this College and

receive an A.B. degree, however he would then transfer to a regular Medical School for the balance of his education. In normal times, would-be Doctors are required to take a three year Pre-Medical course; 4 years of recognized Medical study plus 1 year Internship. The war has introduced this "speed-up" type of education so that now this period has been considerably shortened.

One of the most important points stressed by Miss Fisher was the fact that students don't realize the opportunity afforded them in this course, in that they are able — so far — to utilize genuine material in their laboratory work. "It's especially important in these times," commented Miss Fisher, "that those students now enrolled in the course and those contemplating enrollment take absolute full advantage of the facilities at hand."

It is well to heed the above advice, lest those students majoring in P.E., Pre-Med. or Pre-Nursing, find themselves humming that old tune, "I Aint Got No Body".

FROM WHERE I SIT

By LOU RUBIN

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Dick Murray cut his finger while practicing weaponless defense. Murray, who was supposed to avoid being stabbed cut himself while taking the knife away from the wielder, Elm Roelling . . .

Aime Fanfelle, erstwhile casa-ba star, is a two weeks old husband, to quote, "He likes it fine". Fanfelle married the popular campus belle and A.W.S. prexy, Edy Marek.

The athletic council met last Friday, prudence prohibits me from any startling predictions, but some of the boys are going to be a wee bit surprised, come announcement day.

Elmer Roelling, the ball player and Bobbie Woolridge, the piano player, are meeting on neutral ground and playing tennis.

Dick Jaensch has a seventeen

year old sister of some note. Rosanne Jaensch has had much success in the world of competitive swimming.

Twenty years ago Doc Debenford — today he plays pinochle for State.

LEMON OF THE WEEK

Lefty O'Doul first attracted attention when he played for Salt Lake City, where he hit a robust .392. Scientists point out that batting averages are thirty to fifty points higher in Salt Lake. The air is thinner and provides less resistance to the ball. Consequently, the ball goes farther and travels higher. Maybe it would be a good idea if Farmer has his managers wave kipped herring in the air, before each game. Who knows, it might revolutionize the entire saga of State Baseball.

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Davis's Dope

By LUELLA DAVIS

SOFTBALL

Heads up! Duck! Yes sir, the gals are at it again. This time they are taking it out on old man softball himself. Balcony fans who have been watching State's better halves go to town are really surprised to find out they can play softball, and how!

Last Monday noon the combined soph-junior-senior team pounced on the freshman players and won a 18-10 victory over the frosh. Of course the odds were against them as usual for the combined team held an additional four players on their side and blocked every freshman hit into the outfield.

Evelyn Woodard, senior player caused a few cigarettes to be relighted as she blasted a home run over the fence into the College Hall side entrance. Janey Baker dug her own foxhole as she caught a fast ball bare handed. Jean Lane, freshman catcher and Gloria Gamba, third baseman, gained a few grey hairs as Frances Galloway slipped through their fingers on a play between third and home. Arilee Hanson, junior pitcher, with her slow curve ball, got quite a response as the frosh

came up to bat. "Lefty O'Doul" Roswell was the surprise of the day with her left-handed pitching for the freshmen team.

A round of applause should go to Hessie Cahill right fielder. Every time the ball was hit it usually headed right for the annex roof. Hessie would wait underneath for the ball to come down with tears in her eyes. Looking into the sun and getting hit by the ball is too much for anyone, even in a game of baseball.

VOLLEYBALL

"Plans are now underway for a bigger and better volleyball set up", says Elizabeth Freeman. The sign-up sheets are in the gym, so all would-be volley bass stars here is your chance.

May 10, the P. E. 47 Class will meet against two professional women teams in a thrilling test of skill and fast playing.

BADMINTON

At last badminton is finally taking effect. Last Thursday in a practice game a huge crowd witnessed the beginning game of the season and no one got the birdie.

May 9, a doubles tournament will be scheduled in the gym.

Gater Sports

Fort McDowell Nine Defeats Staters

Badminton Mixed Doubles Tourney Now Under Way

The Intra-Mural Mixed Doubles Badminton Tournament, sponsored by Mrs. Drury, got under way to a good start last Tuesday afternoon. Comprised of students of the college, the tournament will continue for a period of six weeks. Every Tuesday, matches will be played on an elimination basis.

Last Thursday's result had Furneaux and Lee defeating Gilles and Crohare. Also Milton and De Marias defeated Mohr and Manning.

Next week's matches will bring together Furneaux and Lee vs. Murray and Woodard; Milton and De Marias vs. Sandreck and Donohue; Pagani and Mitchell vs. Nazar and Jones; McGrath and Nesbit vs. Campbell and Plumb.

Teams competing are:

Haggerty and Krase
Sandreck and Donahue
Gelles and Crohare
Jones and Nazar
Pagani and Mitchell
Campbell and Plumb
McGrath and Nesbit
Mohr and Manning
Milton and DeMarias
Furneaux and Lee

Ex-State Runner Wins Cross-City

Pfc. Fred Kline, running for the Presidio of Monterey team, yesterday won the thirty-fifth annual Cross-City run, leading 28 contestants across the finish line in 43 minutes, 15 seconds. The race was sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Kline, former San Francisco State College star, beat Willie Preter of the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce to the tape by more than a minute.

Baseball Game Tomorrow

GATER TEAM BEATEN 12 TO 5; RE-MEET U.S.F. DONS TOMORROW

By TERRIBLE TERRY

Breaking a five game winning streak, the San Francisco State Gaters suffered a 12 to 5 defeat at the hands of the Fort McDowell nine Saturday afternoon on Angel Island.

Just when it looked as if the Farmer lads had finally developed into a smooth working unit, having ironed out many early season kinks, they fell down and only succeeded

in displaying an uncanny ability for making errors.

Garnering fifteen hits off the usually effective Dick Murray, the Army boys tallied twice in the 1st frame; four times in the second; repeated with two in the fourth and sixth; and came through to cross the platter once in both the seventh and eighth innings.

Fanfelle Starts Scoring

The Staters first scored in the opening inning when Rog Fanfelle reached first via four balls, advanced to second as Grove Mohr bunted, and completed the circuit on a single knocked to right field by Elm Roelling.

In the third, Mohr connected to smash a double, proceeded on a single by Murray and scored as Johnny Nazar reached first on a fielder's choice.

Three Final Runs

The remaining Gater runs came home in the sixth inning. Starting things rolling, Dick Jaensch reached first on an Army error and then scored as Ernie Leydecker blasted a triple between the right and center fielders. Next batter, Ed Murray, landed on pitch after having been hit by a pitched ball and then stole second.

Brother Dick Murray then smashed a single to score both Leydecker and Ed.

State vs. U.S.F.

Tomorrow the Gater nine again tangles with the University of San Francisco Dons, this time at Big Rec. Although they previously trounced the Dons 8 to 4, it is not possible to say that the Gaters are to be considered favorites. The USF's have added new men to their squad, experienced men, and the results of their last few games prove that they will be tough competition.

Highly Competent

A man of six feet, eight inches, applied for a job as a life guard. "Can you swim?" asked the official. "No, but I can wade to beat the devil."



Dick Murray, ace chucker, will hurl against Dons tomorrow.

BOX SCORE						
SAN FRANCISCO STATE						
Players	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fanfelle, 3b	1	1	0	1	3	1
Mohr, c	3	1	2	8	0	1
Murray, D, p	5	0	3	2	2	2
Roelling, ss	4	0	1	2	1	1
Lavender, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Nazar, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	0
Jaensch, 1f	5	1	1	1	0	0
Leydecker, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Finkle, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	2
Murray, E., lb	3	1	0	6	0	1
Total	36	5	8	24	8	8
FORT McDOWELL						
Players	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Slowig, cf	6	1	1	3	0	0
Inchausti, 3b	6	2	2	2	2	1
Tenelli, ss	6	3	3	2	1	0
Hampton, lf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Regnier, c	5	0	1	13	0	0
Jafraite, 2b	5	0	0	3	1	0
Dias, lb	5	2	3	4	0	1
Braes, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, p	4	2	2	0	2	0
Halford, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Total	46	12	15	27	6	3
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S. F. STATE						
Hits	212 102 000—8					
Runs	101 003 000—5					
FORT McDOWELL:						
Hits	230 313 21x—15					
Runs	240 202 11x—12					

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The final examination schedule, passed by the faculty recently, is announced by the Registrar's office.

Friday, June 16, will be Senior Day, with its Pilgrimage.

Certain activity courses, as designated by their respective departments, will be shifted from the scheduled final exam time to Friday morning in order that this last meeting may coincide with the Pilgrimage and substitute for a final examination.

Classes scheduled at 4 o'clock or later will be scheduled to hold their final examinations at the time of their last class meeting.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

June 9 to 15, 1944

Classes scheduled for:	Examination to be held:
8 MWF	Monday, June 12, 8:10-10
8 TTh	Thursday, June 15, 8:10-10
8:20 TTh	Thursday, June 15, 8:10-10
9 MWF	Friday, June 9, 8:10-10
9 TTh	Tuesday, June 13, 8:10-10
9:45 TTh	Tuesday, June 13, 8:10-10
10 MWF	Friday, June 9, 10:30-12:20
10 TTh	Wednesday, June 14, 8:10-10
11 MWF	Monday, June 12, 10:30-12:20
11 TTh	Tuesday, June 13, 10:30-12:20
1 MWF	Friday, June 9, 1:30-3:20
1 TTh	Wednesday, June 14, 10:30-12:20
2 MWF	Tuesday, June 13, 1:30-3:20
2 TTh	Wednesday, June 14, 1:30-3:20
2:35 TTh	Wednesday, June 14, 1:30-3:20
3 MWF	Monday, June 12, 1:30-3:20
3 TTh	Thursday, June 15, 10:30-12:20

Exceptions:
English 1 Thursday, June 15, 1:30-3:20
(all sections)

Remarks:

- Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule.
- MTWF classes follow MWF schedule.
- 4:10 and after classes schedule examinations on last meeting of class.
- Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.
- Instructors meet all scheduled examination periods.
- Any type or combination of examination types accepted.
- No examination of less than one hour, and students excused as they finish.
- No classes or other activities during examination schedules.

CARTOONS ON TOUR

By MARY McGRATH

Cartoons and caricatures by outstanding illustrators are featured at the de Young Memorial Museum, through May 14. First shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, this collection is presented here under the auspices of the English-Speaking Union, and contains many clever and unusual drawings.

It highlights the differences between the American and British temperament, modes of expression, customs, colloquialisms, pronunciation and usage of words. Although the situations are intended to be funny, the humor is friendly and the treatment, sympathetic.

Our boys in England have discovered that George Bernard Shaw was not far wrong when he said, "England and America are two countries separated by the same

language." However, considered in the right light these differences can be a source of interest rather than irritation; and this group of pictures is being taken on tour throughout the country by the American Federation of Arts in order to stimulate friendly relations between the two allies, and bring about a better understanding of our mutual "idiosyncrasy."

This exhibition entitled "Speak Their Language" has the endorsement of the Office of War Information, and contains original drawings and water colors by Peter Arno, Fontaine Fox, Syd Hoff, Barbara Shermund, Garrett Price and many others. Those who like humor in their art should enjoy visiting the Museum this month and compare British and American ways of thought and expression.

More On Term Play

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Neither performance could have been better.

Jean Graham was a fine, understanding grandmother; Mary Hutchinson a charming ingenue who made a rather stupid character understandable through her sincerity. Janet Whitehead brought her natural Missouri accent into full play as a hasty maid. It was an excellent performance. Sue Chiles and Grace Kremesec alternated as 'Nancy', a sharp-tongued old maid. Dortha Eskesen returned to play a brief role and proved that the Eskesen acting technique is still one of the finest ever seen at State. Ruth Curran, Ruth Knowler, Marcella Mahoney, Connie Vaysie, Kay Laird, and Barbara Jenkins were among the others in the large cast.

Retired Education Counselor Replaced

Counseling of students about to enter the education department, formerly done by Miss Clara Crumpton, now retired, is now being handled by Mrs. Agnes Lund, assistant professor of education.

Mrs. Lund will meet all students planning to enter the orientation courses in the fall semester in a general meeting scheduled for early in May and in individual conferences by appointment for the purpose of helping them in matters of adjustment.

The few hitches that occurred are inevitable in an amateur production. Miss Casebolt and a large cast are well deserving in praise for contributing a very entertaining evening.

Campus Organizations

By Frances Sanfilippo

That students may become familiar with organizations on the campus, activities and purpose of each group will be summarized.

Beta Pi Sigma

Beta Pi Sigma president is Elizabeth Ann Howard. Purpose of the club is to promote knowledge and interest in biological and physical sciences among students.

Films and speakers are presented by the club on scientific subjects as well as new and recent developments in the field of science, which are of general interest. Films and speakers are not limited to the members, everyone is welcome.

Special program for the semester is climaxed by a banquet for installation and initiation.

Sponsor is Miss Edna M. Fisher.

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International Relations Club

The International Relations Club has Ruby Stauffer as its president. It is one of the many clubs,

founded under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Its function is to furnish a study and discussion group for students interested in the people and societies of other countries.

Books of interest are supplied to the club by the Carnegie Foundation and are available to all members.

Among the club's main interest is the discussion of current affairs between members.

Sponsor of the club is Mrs. O. Cowell.

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